MORPHINE TAKEN TO END HER LIFE

Woman Swallows Twenty Grains of Poison in a Restaurant.

FINALLY TELLS FRIEND OF WHAT SHE DID

Medical Aid Summoned, She Is Removed to Hospital, But Too Late.

Ethel Martin, known in Salt Lake Vera Stevens, in a fit of despondency and temporary mental weakness, caused by over indulgence in liquor, took twenty grains of morphine in the Olympia cafe, on First South street, early Wednesday morning, and died shortly before 9 o'clock at the L. D. S. hospital, where she had been removed.

The girl was about 23 years of age and for several months had been an inhabitant of a house of ill-repute. Her friends state that for some time she has been very despondent and that her despondency was caused by disappointment in a love effair. She had requently spoken of ending her life, but her friends had not taken the matter seriously.

Took Friends With Her.

Tuesday night Miss Martin called up several friends and asked them to go out with her. Several of the women accompanied her to various restaurants and were drinking and eating until late into the night.

Swallowed the Poison.

The last place they entered was the Olympia cafe, and while in there Miss Martin swallowed twenty grains of the morphine while the others were not looking. During the earlier part of the evening she had made the remark that she had intended taking poison the night before, but had forgotten it. Her friends merely laughed at her, thinking that she was getting intoxicated.

Told Eviend of Her Act Told Friend of Her Act.

After taking the drug she told one of her friends Inclina Redfern, of what she had done. Miss Redfern took the girl outside and tried to walk off the effects of the drug, but seeing that the girl was rapidly becoming affected by it she took her to the Brimswick rooming-house and not her in bed. put her in bed Sent to Hospital.

Dr. Beer was sent for and he labored with the girl for a couple of hours and she seemed to recover sufficiently to be removed to the hospital, and she was sent in the ambulence to the L. D. S. hospital, but expired shortly after arriving there. Mother in Sacramento.

It is thought that Miss Martin has a mother in Sacramento, Cal., and her friends have telegraphed there, but up to a late hour Wednesday night had received no reply. The body is at the undertaking pariors of Joseph William Taylor.

THEFT OF BRASSES

Two Men Arrested on Complaint of Railroad Detectives.

As an outcome of the recent arrest of John Burke for stealing journal brases from the various railroads entering Salt Lake, M. Levy and Louis Miller of the Great Western from and Metal company were piaced under arrest last night by Deputy Sheriffs Sharp and Steele. Five Separate Complaints.

Five separate complaints have been sworn out against the men, one by each of the five roads. The complaints allege that Levy and Miller, acting for the Great Western Iron and Metal company, purchased journal brasses which were the property of the railroads and which they knew were the property of the railroad companies, and with intent to deprive the railroads of their property.

Officers Swear to Information.

The complaints were sworn to by Detective Joe Jones for the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and Southern Pacific J. P. Emery for the Salt Lake Route, and J. A. Brown for the Rio Grande Western. Amount of Metal Purchased.

The amount of metal each road claims to ave been purchased by the defendants is as have been purch follows: Southern Pacific

Salt Lake Route Union Pacific Rio Grande Western Oregon Short Line Released on Bond.

Levy and Miller were taken to the county jail and were later released on ball, which was fixed at \$5000 each by Judge Diehl. The bondamen are I. Cline and E. Kahn. Burke Arrested Monday.

John Burke was arrested last Monday by the railroad detectives on a charge of stealing the metal, and through the shipment of the metal to a Chicago firm the buying of the metal was traced to the Great Western Iron and Metal company.

UNIVERSITY CHRONICLE College Paper Makes Its Semi-Month

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The University Chronicle made its regular semi-monthly appearance yesterday, and contains some spicy aftermath on the recent "Niobe" performance by the Dramatic club. On the first page is a cut of the entire cast in show costume. The cartoon work which accompanies the "Niobe" write-up reflects credit on the young artist, Neal Judd. The issue also contains the customary college verse and contains the customary college verse an some good stories by the literary editor of the paper. GEN. FAIRCHILD HERE

Former Secretary of the Treasury Pays Zion a Visit.

Tourist travel has set in for the year, and the Raymond & Whitcomb parties are the first to show up. The Knutsford yesterday held a party of fifty-three, who are on route East from the usual sightseeing. Gen Fair-child of Cleveland's first Cabinet is among the travelers, and is enthusiastically found in praise of Sait Lake City.

Bramble Case Continued.

The case of John Bramble, charged with indecent exposure of his person was continued in the Municipal court Wednesday afternoon Bramble and Peter Davis, witnesses for the defense, were on the stand as well as witnesses for the prosecution, who were again put on for the purpose of identification of the accused. The case will be continued in this afternoon's session of the court.

Opinion on Bonds.

Assistant County Attorney Lyon has sub-mitted an opinion to the Board of County Com-missioners relative to the proposed issue of refunding bonds, in the sum of \$150,000, by \$\frac{1}{2}\$ take county. The gist of the opinion is the statement that the proposition is legal in every way.

Desertion Is Alleged.

Ruby C. Ray has filed an action against Raymond Ray for divorce, in the Third District court. Descrition is the ground, it being alleged that the parties were married July 20, 1894, and that Ray descrited his wife January 13, 1895. Alimony in the sum of \$20 per month also is asked.

Petition for Letters.

Hansen has filed a petition in the division of the Third District court that he be appointed administrator or 106 estate of Hans L. Hansen, deceased

EDUCATORS DISCUSS IMPORTANT PROBLEMS

Interesting Discussion Is Had on Questions Relating to Teaching.

At a well-attended meeting of public school principals of the city, two import ant questions were discussed Wednes day afternoon, and the meeting proved to be interesting, as well as instructive. Among the visitors present were Prof. Stewart of the normal school and Mr. Welch and Mrs. Youngberg of the same

Discussion Is Opened.

When the discussion was taken up, Mr. Martin of the Grant school was called upon to express his opinion on the first topic. Does the course of study make pro vision for the teaching of reading, writing, arithmetic, language or grammar, geography, history and spelling commensurate with the great importance of the subjects named?"

Mr. Martin's Contentions.

Mr. Martin maintained that ample time is spent upon these "fundamental studies," as they are generally looked upon. To prove this, he instanced the exact time spent upon these subjects in the various grades, as shown by the teachers' programmes.

As to Oral Arithmetic.

Mr. Poisom of the Washington expressed the opinion that oral arithmetic might profitably receive more emphasis. Mr. Barton of the Hamilton spoke of the alm in the reading work as a whole. The ability to read intelligently was emphasized, rather than oratorical effect, which our fathers remember so fondly.

Aid to Reading.

Misa Qaultrough and Mr. Bradford spoke of the aid to the reading given by arithmetic, georgraphy and other subjects.

Mr. Welsh of the training school spoke along the same lines. He thought more time could be profitably given to classical wholes for reading material rather than the "scrappy" reading books much in use now.

Stewart Speaks at Length.

Prof. Stewart was called upon and spoke at length upon the subject. Superintendent Christensen announced that as time had come for closing, the discussion would be resumed one from yesterday at the usual hour.

ALARM FROM UINTAH SCHOOL Fire Department Makes Long Run on a False Call.

An alarm of fire was turned in yester-day morning at 9 o'clock from the Uintah school. Chief Vail and the apparatus from No. 2 station answered the call. After making the run of over two miles and over roads that were in frightful condition, there was no fire to be found. The Ulntah school, from which central had reported the alarm, was found to be unoccupied and no one appeared to notify had reported the alarm, was found to be unoccupied and no one appeared to notify the firemen of the location of the fire. After the return to headquarters it was found that the Uintah school is now being held in another building and that a woman had run to the school and asked that an alarm be turned in as her house was on fire. A man living in the vicinity was on fire.

that an alarm be turned in as her house was on fire. A man living in the vicinity had put the fire out and when the d. purtment arrived no one was thoughtful enough to even come out and tell the firemen that the fire was out.

After the long, hard run the department was entitled to that much consideration, as is customery in cases of fire no matter how short the run, the party turning in the alarm is expected to await the arrival of the department and notify them where the fire is located or that it has been put out.

Called Out by Blaze.

The fire department was called out again about midnight last night to put out the blaze that had started in an outbuilding in the rear of No. 5 Ontario court. The Loss was nominal.

COMES AFTER WATSON

Demented Man Taken in Charge by

His Brother-in-Law. James M Thompson arrived from Kansas City Wednesday night to take charge of his brother-in-law. John C. Watson, the man who has been detained at the city fail on account of having a deranged mind. Mr. Thompson stated that Watson had always been considered of perfectly sound mind and that he can only account for his derangement as a result of a severe illness that Watson has recently recovered from Watson's wife and family thought that he was at work in the southern part of Kansas and had no idea of his coming West.

When Watson asked the police to take ages.

When Watson asked the police to take care When Watson asked the police to take care of him, he was possessed with a fear that some one was pursuing him and trying to kill him for some crime he thought he had committed After he had been in Sait Lake but an hour and told his story to the police, he said "Why, everybody in town knows about it. They all talk about me as I pass along the

Mr. Thompson left for Kansas City last night with Watson and says that he will be put in a private asylum for treatment.

MISSING TEAM OF SUICIDE

One Driven by Albert Rohn Found at Bingham Junction.

The missing team of Albert Rohn, the man who committed suicide in the saloon of Louis Hobein at 229 South State on Tuesday night has been located at Bingham Junction. The team was found standing on the street at the Junction and taken to a livery stable and cared for. Rohn in Bingham Tuesday. It appears that Rohn had been trans-

acting some business on Tuesday Bingham Junction, but why he lef team standing there or by what means he reached Salt Lake is not known. Those who saw him in Binghum Junction state that he did not appear to be under the influence of liquor.

What Physician Say.

The physicians state that Rohu's drinking the carbolic acid and dying without making any signs of distress that would warn the people who were in the saloon that something was wrong with the man is accounted for by the fact that the man had been drinking heavily and did not feel the pain as much as he would if soher, and also taking the amount of the acid that he did, was probably dead within a few seconds of the time that he swallowed it.

Wife Unpble to Account for All within a lew seconds. Wife Unable to Account for Act.

Mrs. Rohn, the wife of the dead mar the act, as Rohn was not in any financial difficulties, and up to the time that he commenced to drink heavily, about a week ago, he was in good spirits.

PERSONAL MENTION

Percy Cropper, a local newspaper reporter, will leave for the East this morning. The cause for his departure is the serious filness of his mother, who lives at Marbigrock. Ia.

State Superintendent of Schools A. H. Neison will visit the Provo city schools today.

James Courtney and W. P. Hamilton of the Denver & Rio Grande railway left yesterlay to investigate the properties of the Revenue Deep Mining and Tunnel company at Marysvale, Utzh.

Schools Supply Bids.

The Committee on Teachers and School Work of the Board of Education opened bids Wadnesday for school supplies for the next school year beginning July 1, 1966. The supplies include pens, pencils, papers, crayons, laks and, in fact, everything needed by the schools except books. The bidders were twelve in number, nearly all being home people. It will take some time to tabulate the bids in order to determine the lowest bidders.

OUTSIDERS INSIDE ON BIG CONTRACTS

Board of Public Werks Opens Bids for Much Costly Work.

BARBER ASPHALT PEOPLE LOW ON STREET PAVING

James Kennedy Is Only Salt Laker Who Submits Lowest Bid.

The Barber asphalt people, represented by their Denver agent, submitted the lowest bid Wednesday for the three big paving contracts to be let by the Board of Public Works of this city, P. J. Moran, the only other bidder, bid considlower than the Barber people on the asphalt portion of the work, but he was lost in the stretch when the bldg for grading, curbing and miscellaneous work were included. Mr. Moran also was una-ble to land either of the contracts for watermains and sewers, although his bid was next to the lowest in each instance.

Utah or California Asphalt.

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The Barber people voted on "refined Utah asphalt," from Buena Vista, Utah, while Mr. Moran bid on refined California asphalt, the same as was used on East South Temple street.

The paving bids, City Engineer Kelsey sald, after he had tabulated them, are the lowest ever submitted in the city, when the price of materials is considered. Only one home bidder landed anything, and he is James Kennedy, who is now doing a large amount of work for the city. J. W. Percival, who was the lowest bidder on watermains, is a resident of Omaha; S. Birch, who was the lowest bidder on cement sidewalks, resides at Fargo, N. D., the Barber people, as is well known, have a number of headquarters, one of which is at Denver.

Bids on Asphalt. Bids on Asphalt.

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The bids on the asphalt portion of the work are as follows: Utah asphalt, five-year guarantee, \$1.90\footnote{1}, ten year, \$1.95\footnote{1}, ten year, \$1.95\footnote{1},

Must Accept Warrants.

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Before the bids were opened it was announced by Chairman Leonard of the board that the specifications had been amended, by adding a section which provided that the contractor would be paid by the city, out of the general fund, for the cost of the work on intersections and the city's portion opposite streets and alleys, the balance of the payment to be made in city warrants from a special fund raised by assessments on the abutting property-owners, the warrants to draw 6 per cent interest. The remainder of the section read as follows:

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"And it is further understood and agreed that the city is to be exempt from agreed that the city is to be exempt from any liability whatever for the cost of the improvement for which the abutting property-owner has been assessed, and the contractor hereby agrees to accept such warrants in full payment for said portion of said improvement for which abutting property-owners are assessed. And it is hereby understood that the city will exercise the authority conferred upon by statute to collect said assessments.

No objection was made to the insertion of this section by any of the bidders. The only change made by the section is to provide for the payment for the work from the scrip issued against the abutting property.

Work of Opening Bids.

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The work of opening the bids then began and they were as follows, the order here being changed, and the paving tides, which were opened hast, being given first: Paving on Main street, from Fourth to Ninth outh streets, reinforced concrete curb P. J. Moran-Work on State Street.

State street, from Fourth to Seventh South ive-year guarantee en-year guarantee Barber Asphalt Paving Co.-

On First South. guarantee

First South street, from West Temple to Third South street: P. J. Moran-51.288.70 Barber Asphalt Paving Co .-Five-year guarantee Ten-year guarantee Barber Still Low.

Bid on the same work, with plain concrete curb:
P. J. Moran—
Pive-year guarantee
Ten-year guarantee
Barber Asphalt Paving Co.— All the Same Here.

State street, from Fourth South to Seventh South and Fourth South from West Temple to Second East street.
P. J. Moran—
Five-year guarantee 97,301.66
Barber Asphalt Paving Co.—
Five-year guarantee 87,650.96
Five-year guarantee 90,748.66 Ten-year guarantee More of the Same. outh street, from West Temple to First South street.
P. J. MoranFive-year guarantee
Ten-year guarantee
Barber Asphalt Paving Co.—

n-year guarantee 46,750 % Blds on sewers, cement sidewalks and water-ain extensions were as follows: Watermains.

Thirty thousand feet of six-inch pipe; 2000 et of eight-inch pipe and 800 feet of ten-inch

Sewers, 60,419.

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Seventy-five thousand feet of eight-inch pipe, 2409 feet of ten-inch pipe, 1600 feet of twelve-inch pipe; James Kennedy P. J. Moran N. S. Sherman M. Co. Cement Sidewalks. Six hundred thousand square feet, four inches hick, and 30,000 feet, six inches thick;

Hanley & Ritchie Case Under Advisment.

The case of Isabel Denny against Joseph H. Roberts, which is a dispute over certain projectly on Sixth street, was submitted in Judge Morac's court Wednesday and taken under advisement.

ELECTRICAL SHOW REMINISCENCES FROM THE DESERET NEWS

ABOUT FIFTY YEARS AGO

Charles Penrose married a young wife in England, promising to love and cherish her and to cleave to none other.

ABOUT FORTY YEARS AGO

C. W. Penrose entered polygamy with another young woman, prom ising to cleave unto them both.

ABOUT TWENTY YEARS AGO

Charles W. Penrose took a third wife in polygamy, promising to cleave unto all three ABOUT EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

Counselor Charles W. Penrose asked for amnesty for his crimes from the President of the United States, and promised to obey the law in future, pretending that he only had two wives, who were the companions of

ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO

Editor Charles W. Penrose began to assiduously inculcate anew the doctrine of plural marriage, and continued to flagrantly practice polygamy. ABOUT ONE YEAR AGO

living in polygamy with two women, neither one of whom was married to

ABOUT ONE MONTH AGO Apostle Penrose, in a legal document, certified himself as a widower.

After the death of his legal wife Apostle Penrose testified that he was

ABOUT NOW

Apostle and Editor and Widower Charles W. Penrose is in a position to look around for a young wife.

PEOPLE STARVING ON STORM-SWEPT ISLES

Additional Details of Terrible South Sea Hurricane Are Received.

VICTORIA, B. B., April 11.-Further advices of the terrible South sea hurrican SIX VOTES ARE RECORDED which swept the Society and Paumoto group recently, were received by the Mogroup recently, were received by the Moana. The loss of life on some of the
low-lying islands, which were washed
over by the great waves, was high. On
Anna island the known death list numbers ninety-five. The Journal officials,
computing the losses reported officially in
the Paumoto group, places the deaths at
121, including several Europeans, among
them being Rev. Fathers Paul and Terlen,
French priests.

Vessels in Danger.

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Ships arriving at Sydney report having encountered the hurricane. Among them the Musselcraig, from San Francisco, which encountered the hurricane 200 miles northeast of Tahiti, and was thrown on her beam ends, water sweeping over her lee rail. The ballast shifted and the ship was in danger of being wrecked, as she had a bad list. The crew worked desperately for four days to shift the ballast and succeeded in righting the ship as the hurricane was blowing itself out.

Distress on Islands.

Distress on Islands. The Moana also brought news of great distress in the Caroline and Marshall groups because of a hurricane. The German warship Condor, which had arrived at Sydney, reported taking 20 starving people from Pincelap to Ponape for succor. Otherwise a large percentage would cor. Otherwise a large percentage would have died, as had others in the groups. They were on the verge of starvation.

NO SENTIMENT IN SIGHING

Simply Caused by a Desire for More Breath, Says Physician.

The sigh, which from time immemorial and by all the poets whoever sung has been regarded as a matter of sentiment and connected with the emotions, is declared by physicians to be as purely a physical phenomenon as is the sneeze or cough. A well-known doctor of this city, speaking of this the other day, explained that the sigh is nature's method of making one take a deep breath. When the lungs have been getting insufficient air a sigh is the means by which they are replenished, or when the air has been impure the sigh which often one takes in stepping out into the open air is from the same cause. been regarded as a matter of sentiment

stepping out into the open air is from the same cause.

The doctor admitted that people sometimes sigh from sorrow or other mental ill, but maintained that this is partly because it has been accepted as the expression of grief through ages as long as kissing and handshaking have been accepted as signs of affection or friendship. Another reason why a sigh follows a sorrowful thought is that such thoughts are often concentrated and intense enough to cause insufficient breathtense enough to cause insufficient breath-ing. When the lungs suffer for a certain time from this insufficiency the sigh fol-lows. Sighs are often caused, too, says same authority, by certain sorts

FUSSY JIMMY'S RETURN

His Determination to Leave National Capital Is a Calamity.

Capital Is a Calamity.

Fussy Jimmy Anderson, who was recently oppointed a messenger to the Senate Committee on Weights and Measures, and of which committee Senator Smoot is chairman, will not continue to hold that position. Instead, Jimmy will take the position of chief deputy in the Internal Revenue office at Salt Lake under Collector E. H. Callister.

The obvious reason for this move is that the larger ealary attaches to the Salt Lake Job. The salary picking along Jimmy's path for several months has been decidedly meager, and now that he has encountered an easis in the way of a salaried clover patch, Pussy will turn to getting busy and proceed to make hay in an aggressive manner.

Navajo Jimmy will be missed at Washington, but it is his wish to get back to Utah in order to be nearer to the base of supplies. His determination to leave the National capital will be but little short of a calamity. He is naturally of a mathematical turn of mind. He has become an expert at figuring while attending to everyone's business but his own. In dealing with weights and measures he would have been particularly well equipped by reason of his experience of weighing mutton at the poor farm and measuring Navajo blankets, to say nothing of his work in figuring the accounts of 'Mutton' Jones at all hours of the night.

Harrah Pronounced Guilty.

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Judge Dien; of the criminal division of the Municipal court yesterday rendered a decision in the case of George Harrah, who has been tried on a charge of maintaining a gambling house. The Judge amounced that he would pronounce Harrah guilty and set the time for sentence on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Postoffice Receipts Increase.

The receipts of the Sait Lake postoffice, as reported by Pestmaster Arthur L. Thomas, including first and second-class postage, for the year ending March 31, 1896, aggregated 1229, 561,55, as against \$206,341,60 for the preceding year ending March 31, 1995. The gain for the year just closed is \$33,525.86, or over 15 percent.

Students Visit Clearing House.

The students in Prof. Portor's class in banking at the University yesterday vis-ited the Salt Lake clearing-house. The details of the work were carefully ex-plained to them by President E. S. Hills. Corrections Board Meets. The State Board of Corrections met at the State prison Wednesday but did nothing except approve a number of expense bills.

In the Federal court Thursday morning will be begun the trial of Oscar F. Lyon of Peoa, charged with violating the postal laws.

VOTING MACHINE

Easy to Manipulate and So Simple That Anybody Can Easily Understand It.

IN FORTY-SIX SECONDS Test Proves Highly Satisfactory to Large Number of Per-

sons Present. In the presence of the special committee on voting machines, comprising the County Commissioners, Mayor Thompson and two members of the City Council, the United States Standard Voting machine was given a thorough test in the office of

the County Commissioners Wednesday. Easy to Operate.

To say that the test was highly satisfactory is nothing more than should be said. The machine, while complicated, so far as its mechanism is concerned, is so simple of operation that a ten-year-old boy of ordinary intelligence can easily master it in a couple of minutes An ordinary man or woman only has to be nary man or woman only has to be shown once, and after that he or she knows as much about the operation of the machine as the man who made it.

Cannot Render Ballot Void. One of the best features of the machine is that it is utterly impossible for the voter to vote for two men who are running for the same office. It also is im-possible to render the ballot void.

How It Is Operated. The various candidates on the several

the various candidates on the several tickets are placed in a row. If the voter desires to vote a ticket "straight," he pushes a little lever marked "American," "Democrat" or whatever the ticket may be, and then pulls the large lever that operates the machine. This votes the ticket straight. ticket straight. Can Only Vote for One Person. When the lever marking the party is pushed, little indicators fail down which point to the names of all the candidates on that ticket. If the voter desires to "scratch," he pushes up the indicator over the name that he does not wish to vote and pushes down an indicator over the name of the candidate on some other ticket for whom he desires to cast his

ticket for whom he desires to cast his vote. This locks the machine so far as the candidate for that office is concerned, so that it is impossible to vote for two men for the same office.

Automatically Counted. As votes are recorded an automatic As votes are recorded an automatic counter keeps track of the number of persons who have voted, and when all the votes are recorded the back of the machine is opened and every man's vote is found totaled.

What It Will Save.

The members of the committee were highly pleased with the machine, the only question arising as to its adoption being the financial outlay required. The agent contends, however, that the adoption of the machines means a saving of nearly \$1200 a year, and he is willing to sell the city the number of machines required and let the amount saved be paid in annual installments until the machines are paid for

Will Test Machines Friday. As the law provides that the State Board of Examiners must pass upon any machine before it is adopted, that board will witness a test Friday.

Works in Rapid Manner. In order to test the rapidity with which votes may be recorded, six men, who had just been initiated, voted three straight tickets and three scratched tickets—the scratched tickets being parts of three party tickets—in forty-six seconds.

DEATH OF MRS. DURAND Former Salt Lake Woman Passes

Away in Pocatello.

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Mrs. Jennie Durand, who formerly resided in this city, died on Monday, the 9th, at Pocatello, Ida. Deceased was ill a few days from stomach trouble. Her death will be a great shock to her numerous friends and lodge members of this city. The body arrived here last night in charge of O'Donnell, the undertaker. Deceased was a member of Evergreen lodge No. 151. Fraternal Union of America. The funeral will take place today at 3 p. m. from O'Donnell's parlors. Third South and West Temple streets. Interment at Mt. Olivet cometery. Lodge members are requested to attend.

Bank Call Is Issued. Secretary of State Tingey has insued a call to private and State banks to submit a report of their condition at the time of closing on April 6.

Board Increases Salaries. The Board of County Commissioners, in its schedule of prices to be pale men who work on roads hereafter has advanced the wages of each class of labor E cents a day.

Violated Postal Laws.

been intensely educational from both theoretical and practical standpoints. Interest Is Surprising. The manner in which public interes The manner in which public interest has kept up has been surprising and exceedingly satisfactory to the promoters of the enterprise. There are a vast number of people in Sait Lake and its tributary territory who know much more about electricity and what it can be made to do than they did before the show opened. While it has been free to the public and its maintenance has entailed considerable expense, it is considered by its promoters and supporters, those dealing in electrical appliances, to have been a paying investment.

To Whom Success Is Due.

HAS COME TO END

Forty Thousand Persons Were

Entertained and Instructed

By the Exhibit.

The electrical show that has been i

continuous successful operation in the Agtec building since April 2, closed

Wednesday night. During the process of

th's exhibition it is estimated that fully 40,000 people attended it and were enter-

tained and instructed by the display of

numerous devices and the demonstration

of the various practical uses to which

electricity can be put. The show has

To Whom Success Is Due.

For its success there is due much credit o a large portion of the electrical deal-rs and electrical workers of the city, inuding those connected with every anch of this comprehensive industry was originally planned to keep the low open until Thursday night, but sev snow open until Thursday right, but sev-eral reasons are given for the apparent premature closing. It was found that it would require all of Thursday to vacate the building and the Incoming tenant is entitled to possession Friday.

Another Show Next Year.

The exhibitors have had extra work for over a week and they are entitled to a cessation from overwork. Most of them have attended to their regular work during the first haif of the day and then attended the show until nearly midnight, and there is a limit to endurance. It was also thought best to close the exhibit kefore the interest on the part of the public began to lag, so that another similar but larger show could be held within the coming year.

READY FOR ARBOR DAY

Students at University Arrange Programme for the Day.

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Chapel exercises at the University yesterday morning were given over to completing arrangements for Arbor day. President Kingsbury presided at the meeting, which was well attended, both by the professors and students. In his speech President Kingsbury called attention to the improvements which are now being made on the grounds, to the planting of trees, shrubbery and the putting in of lawns, and urged the students to join with the regents in beautifying the college campus.

Prof. Allen, bend of the faculty committee on the Arbor day celebration, then explained the plans of the committee, and said that proper tools will be provided for the planting of trees and the cleaning up of the campus.

All the students present at the meeting pledged themselves to be present and to put in a solid day of physical labor. Dale Pitt, as spokesman for the students were as interested as they in making the campus look respectible.

Another feature of the Arbor day celebration is the function which will be served by the college women, and which every college man has sworn he will honestly earn by the sweat of his brow.

STRIKE OF MOLDERS

Operators Declare That Part of Strikers Have Returned to Work. The operators of the local foundries state that a part of the molders who stayed away from work on account of others going out on a strike the first of the month have gone back to work. The places of some of the strikers have been filled by others. It is stated that at Silver Bros. foundry none of the molders

turn within the present week they will not be reinstated.

ver Bros.' foundry none of the molders joined the strike. It is also stated that unless the remaining strikers do not re-

READING FROM THE BIBLE Prof. Maud May Babcock in Wednes-

day Afternoon Talk at University. day Atternoon Talk at University.

Prof. Maud May Babcock gave a "Reading From the Bible" before a fair-sized audience of students and townspeople who gathered in Museum hall yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the fifteenth of a series of Wednesday afternoon talks and readings which university professors have been giving for the past three months. In her selection of readings Prof. Babcock exhibited good taste, while the rendition of the difficult passages showed great skill and versatility.

WANT BEEMEN TO SIGN

Urged to Append Signatures to

Agreement With Smelters. E. S. Lovesy, president of the Utah Bee-keepers' association, says that while a num-ber of the Sail Lake county beemen have signed the agreement with three smelters, ac-cepting \$459, others have not, and he is anxi-ous to get all the signatures, so that the matter may be finally settled up. Beemen may see any member of the committee, con-sisting of E. S. Lovesy, James Nielsen, John B. Fagg and Robert Gill.

COMING TO SALT LAKE

Dr. Hicks of Bureau of Animal Industry to Make Zion His Home.

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The Anderson Real Estate and Investment company has sold for Frei L. There is to Dr. H. H. Hillers the modern residence at Seventh Fast and Eighth South The price paid was \$3500. Dr. Hicks for the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and is removing to Sait Lake from Chicago, where he has been making he headquarters. Dr. Hicks will make he home and headquarters in Sait Lake.

In the Larsen Estate.

Louise Larsen has filed a petition in the pro-bate division of the Third District court, ask-ling that letters of administration upon the estate of John F. Larsen, deceased, he issued to Peter Hansen. The estate consists of resi-ty valued at 1500 and an antivited one half interest in the C. O. D. Commission company's business. Mr. Larsen was killed on the night of March 31 by A. J. Coleman, in the city and county building grounds. Will Return to Reform School.

John Koeyman, the youth who escaped from the reform school at Ogden coveral days ago was found Wednesday by De-tectives Shannon and Wilson and taken to the police station. He will be re-turned to the school today. Failure to Support.

Elicabeth Enirer is cuting August Kaleer for diverce in the Third District court, on the second of failure to sample. Mrs. Maker save that the marriage took place in August, 1888, and that her bushand has not supported her for the part year.

Dismissed by Stipulation.

concemnation once of the Oregon Short Ballrona company against Andrew pson has been demise d by etipulation in Thompson has been dismissed by sti-the Third District court. The land versy is near Atwood station.

PROTEST IS MADE

Hierarch Is Fearful That Company Will Get Light ing Franchise.

LE GRAND YOUNG HOISTED WITH HIS OWN PET

He Insists That Old Compan Entitled to Monopoly on Lighting.

His form trembling with fear and ton and the perspiration dripping is brow, Judge Le Grand Your orney for the light trust appear fore the Committee on Municipal, in the Mayor's office, Wednesday scon, and protested to the utmostability against the proposition to a light franchise to J. S. Manley

H. Curtis.

Trust Letter Is Exploded. The trust recently wrote a letter nembers of the committee, settle that it was furnishing the city ligh

that it was furnishing the city ligh power to the value of \$10.500 a year in return for its franchise, and the tioners for the new franchise came yesterday afternoon with a reply trust letter, showing that that rap corporation was not furnishing ligh power in excess of \$300 a year This ment was itemized and showed the amount of power furnished at each city institutions under the agreement the trust. One Amusing Feature

The most amusing feature of Young's talk, however, was his co tion that the trust, being an old pany and having had the field her years, should not have to compete any other corporation. Judge Young claimed, tearruity that the trust given the city \$100,000 worth of prop in Big Cottonwood canyon-meaning alleged power right—in return for its franchise, in addition to the free pow Valueless to the City. As the matter is generally viewed, alleged power right in the canyon is worth 10 cents to the city, as there way to use it in any manner that benefit the municipality, yet Judge Y taiked long and earnestly about the nanimity of the trust in parting with "great concession."

Prominent Trust Officials Press An effort was made by the member the committee to ascertain in what the committee to ascertain in what the right is valuable, but they do know any more about the matter a fournment than when they began to inquiries. In order to hold up his has it were, four other prominent trufficials were present and took part is general discussion. What Petitioners Propose.

The ball was opened by George N. rence, attorney for the new people mentioned the fact that the petit would agree to put their wires ground in the paved district and the police and fire departments their conduits. Also that the petit would increase their bond from \$10, \$25,000 to guarantee the building epilant. Will Pay City Percentage.

The petitioners further propose to the city a premium of fice a year the franchise, the percentage per years as follows on the gross receipt per cent for five years after the first 1½ per cent for the next five years cent for the remaining time.

The petitioners further agree to nish arch lights for street purpor \$155 a year, where the trust charge a saving of \$4000 a year to the city. What Trust Collects. Judge Young made the staten

about \$800,000 a year from lighting the new company promoters came with the statement that as their were 10 per cent below the trust the city would save \$50,000 a year b ting business with the ing business with the new cor Judge Young then dropped down to 600 a year and the other side then c a saving of \$40.000 a year to the citi Fernstrom Butts In.

After Judge Young had been Mr. Fernatrom butted in with the thing declaration that it was the di not the citizens, that the Council w Mr. Black of the committee figure the concession offered by the new party meant 4 per cent upon 115 the city and he thought the offer

one.

After some further discussion the mittee adjourned to meet again at the of the chairman. SAYS HUBBY WAS CRUE

Ella T. Jepson Files Action 1 vorce Against John R. Jeps Vorce Against John R. Jepso Setting out cruelly as the ground, Jepson ited an action for divorce sgains R. Jepson in the Third Dustrict Wednesday Since their marriage in 19 Jepson says her husband has treated he cruel and inhabitan manner. On Aurit 5 of the present year, it lexed. Jepson importanted his affa to money from her relatives, and when as him the purpose thereof he assault striking her in the face and language down at another thus, are says, knocked her down and then there a cub-hoad. The aim with the cup, however not true.

head. He aim with not true.

Mrs. Jopson asks for a decree of a with triminings to the extent of reastimony for the support of hereald and She also asks that her burness be referred visiting her or collecting what is to him by the Utah Elseuric Supply of by which he is employed.

TEN THOUSAND IS ASK Harvey S. Averitt Sues Two panies for Son's Death.

S. Averitt filed a \$10,000 da the Overland Gild Mining

Mining Company Formed.

Sharon Case Is Continued

FERROL. Spain, April II.-A shock of earthquake was felt bere evening.

City Will Pay Amount.

Earthquake in Spain.

Judge Armstrong rendered a gainst Salt Lake as garnishes We i the case of the Nephi Co-ep spains oden. The amount was 5st

The case of C A Sharon, accused of and battery on the person of his rife, been continued on request of counsel Saturday morning at 10 o'clork.